

The Kingston Daily Freeman

U. S. Strike Picture Is About Same

Alabama Strike Ends but Several Other Factors Stalemate Defense Work

New Strike Looms

Great Lakes Shipyards May Have Walkout, Is Report

(By The Associated Press)

Quick settlement of an Alabama steel mill strike encouraged defense authorities today but remaining to harass government agencies keen on defense speedups were the threats of walkouts at Great Lakes shipyards, the stalemate at the strikebound Kearny, N. J. shipyards holding huge defense contracts and the public transit tie-up in Detroit.

C.I.O. steel workers had picketed the plant of the Republic Steel Corporation at Gadsden, Ala., Friday. A union man said a demand had been made for wages approaching those of the Birmingham district, a union shop and the check-off system of dues collection.

The plant management asserted the scale was approximately the same as that at Birmingham, ranging from 55 cents an hour for common labor up to \$3 for the skilled help.

There was no estimate of how many of the 4,500 employees joined the strike, nor was there an announcement of the settlement terms, but at any rate a conference ended the picketing and sent the men back to work.

Kearny and Detroit remained sore spots.

L. H. Korndorff, president of the Federal Shipbuilding and Drydock Company, United States Steel subsidiary, which holds \$493,000 worth of contracts for fighting and merchant craft, returned from Washington to New York for a possible conference with his associates.

Contract Demanded

The striking C.I.O. shipbuilders demand a maintenance-of-union contract, under which the firm would be required to discharge union members who failed to pay their union dues. The management has continued for 18 days to say "no" to this. As a result of the failure of workers and owner to agree, there are no hot rivets going into two cruisers, six destroyers and many merchant vessels, and 18,000 workers are idling.

Major Edward J. Jeffries of Detroit pondered what to do about the motionless buses and trolley cars, which up until four days ago were hastening men to the big auto plants.

Confidence appeared fruitless, while there were rumors that the municipality was about to take over the transportation system which is the center of a jurisdictional dispute between A.F.L. and C.I.O. unions. The A.F.L. demands that the street railway department of the city grant it exclusive bargaining rights and refuse to deal with the C.I.O., which challenges A.F.L.'s claim of majority representation.

West Coast plane makers told a Senate investigating committee at Los Angeles that wage stabilization negotiations were deadlocked because A.F.L. and C.I.O. leaders were unwilling to get together with the manufacturers. Donald Douglas, president of Douglas Aircraft Corp., said each union group "seems to be afraid to make a stabilization agreement for fear of what the other will do."

Harlan County Has Trouble

Gunfire roared again in Harlan county, Kentucky. A highway patrol lieutenant was wounded yesterday, apparently in connection with labor strife at the Benham coal mine. A C.I.O.-A.F.L. dispute has been going on for many months. The mine has a contract with the A.F.L. Progress.

(Continued on Page 10)

Fire Ruins Big Pile Of Defense Lumber

Philadelphia, Aug. 23 (P)—Thousands of dollars worth of lumber being made ready for distribution in defense housing work went up in flames which swept the Joseph H. Sykes lumber yard early today in industrial North Philadelphia.

Leaping across a street, the five-alarm blaze destroyed a row of frame buildings at the Coolbaugh millwork plant, a shed of the Robinson Clay Products Company and damaged 12 homes.

Firemen aided by 110 pieces of equipment brought the flames under control after an hour's fight. Origin of the fire was not determined.

Japan Gives Permit To American Paper To Continue Issues

Action Would Show Tokyo Is Anxious to Appear Less Axis-Minded as Crisis Is Eased

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Freeman Special News Service)

The Far Eastern tension seems to be a bit easier—not because Japan loves America and Britain the more but because she likes much less the dangerous position she is in, both economically and militarily.

Any easement is, of course, a good easement, though it would be a mistake to conclude that Nippon has had any change of heart about territorial expansion or is impelled by anything else than caution. That is to say, it's a good time for seekers after peace to knock wood.

An indication of Japan's canniness is before me in the form of a cable stating that Japan Newsweek, the only remaining American-owned periodical, has received a foreign ministry permit to make a normal withdrawal of funds for carrying on the publication. So far as appears, this is the only American firm in Japan thus far exempted from the order freezing the funds of United States citizens.

Paper Has Been Suppressed

Now the point of all this is that Japan Newsweek has been suppressed several times—and as recently as last week—for printing anti-Axis editorials. The plain inference must be that the Japanese want this anti-Axis paper to keep publishing, and thus to make their Axis affiliation less pronounced. You might call it a small gesture of appeasement towards Washington.

Quite apart from this magazine incident, however, there have been many signs that Nippon was driving with her foot on the brake. The reason's aren't hard to find, and may be set down like this:

For fear of involvement in war with the United States and Britain, especially the U. S. A.

Growing anxiety over the possibility that if war should come, Russia would stand with Uncle Sam and John Bull. That's no small item, for the Red Army in Siberia is said to be powerful, totaling some million well-equipped and highly trained men. As opposed to this huge force, the Japanese are said to have about 500,000 men of the Manchukuan frontier.

Fleet at Vladivostok

Moreover the Bolsheviks are reported to have 100 submarines and 110 speedboats at Vladivostok, and a big fleet of warplanes along the seaboard. Because of her vulnerability, Japan is fearful of bombardment from the air, and in this connection Lucien Zacharoff, aeronautics authority, states in the September issue of the magazine "Aviation" that Nippon's "air industry is woefully weak and her airforce is of low offensive strength."

The fact that Japan is bleeding herself white economically in pursuing the endless Chinese war, incidentally, a little item from Chungking in today's news quotes Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek as predicting that the conflict with Japan will end next year in China's favor.

The heavy curtailment of Japan's huge export trade to America, including her all-important silk commerce, thus increasing her already serious economic situation. Her difficulties in this respect were added to yesterday when Washington made a 50 per cent advance in the duty on crab meat—one of Japan's big items of export to this country.

Uncertainty whether Herr Hitler really is winning the European war, or whether the Allies may be on the road to a success which would prove terribly embarrassing to Tokyo if it had backed the wrong horse. The Japanese military men naturally recognize that the Nazi victories in Russia haven't been decisive so far, and that if the Germans are forced to fight through the winter it may spell disaster for them.

A smashing Nazi triumph over the Russians might easily alter Japan's viewpoint and precipitate further war in the Orient. Thus the Japanese crisis is wrapped up in the other great crisis which is swelling up from many points in the European and Middle Eastern theatres.

The action was based on what Mexico regarded as an unfriendly act by the Germans—an order from Berlin to withdraw Mexican consular representatives from Paris and six other German-controlled cities.

Motorists To Find Gas Hard to Get

Those Who Plan Distant Trips Over Sunday Are Likely to Have Difficulty

May Give Formula

Limit Upon Sales Might Be Outlined by Washington

Army of Occupation Says German Officer Is Slain; Hostages Held as Pawns

Washington, Aug. 23 (P)—Eastern motorists who plan long trips this weekend may have trouble buying enough gasoline to get back home. Filling stations in some localities have announced a gasless Sunday for the first time since 1918.

And a statement by Senator George (D.-Ga.) indicated that pleasure car drivers' troubles may only have begun. He said he was reliably informed that a lack of oil transportation would force a one-third cut in eastern motor fuel, including the present 10 per cent curtailment.

Unverified reports circulated in congressional circles that the government had called upon American oil companies to make up a pool of 100 additional deep-sea tankers to be turned over to the British.

Says 40 Tankers Sunk

Diversion of 50 tankers from the Atlantic coast run to serve Britain in the battle of the Atlantic precipitated the current petroleum emergency. One member of Congress said he had heard of 6,000 Jews, Communists and De Gaulle sympathizers in workers' sections of Paris. The roundup was said to be continuing, but on a smaller scale.

The Petain government, meanwhile, decreed the death penalty for Communist or anarchist activity. The decree provided for trials before military and naval courts.

The Petain government, meanwhile, was reported to have decreed the death penalty for Communist activity and to have prepared a series of decrees to bring unoccupied France into line with German measures against growing unrest in Paris.

The Vichy Council of Ministers held an unusual mid-week meeting yesterday, and it was understood the decrees were decided upon at that time.

Recent advices from occupied France have told of numerous demonstrations and disturbances, which some quarters attributed in part to unemployment and a shortage of proper food.

Newspaper reports have indicated a reconciliation between Communist elements in Paris and De Gaulle sympathizers since the German invasion of Russia began.

Vichy officials have expressed increasing concern over railroad sabotage, and have warned that drastic steps would be taken against saboteurs.

Statement Is Awaited

Meanwhile, the eastern seaboard's 100,000 station operators and 10,000,000 motorists alike awaited a statement from the office of defense petroleum coordination which was expected to ease the current confusion by projecting a uniform program for equitable distribution of available gasoline supplies.

It was understood the office, aided by the petroleum industry, would provide a formula for limiting the motor fuel delivered at each sale, with the number of gallons determined by the individual station's supply on hand.

H. W. Dodge, chairman of the petroleum marketing committee for the east, flew here from New York late yesterday to present to the government the industry's recommendations for action to simplify the curtailment program.

Roosevelt Opens House to Royalty

Duke of Kent at Hyde Park and Will Go to Capital With President

Hyde Park, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P)—For the second time in 27 months, President Roosevelt opened his family home to British royalty today.

The Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, was expected late this afternoon at the rambling stone and stucco Roosevelt house overlooking the Hudson. He was motoring from New York to spend tonight and Sunday and then go with the Chief Executive to Washington by special train.

In June, 1939, while the world still was at peace, King George and Queen Elizabeth also were the President's guests at Hyde Park.

White House officials said the President and Mrs. Roosevelt probably would ask the Duke of Kent and a few friends to attend a special preview tomorrow of the first exhibit to be held at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Library.

The exhibit comprises 60 colored drawings from the W.P.A. index of American design, illustrating typical carved figure heads and other sculptures in early American ships.

The Duke of Kent has been touring Canada, looking into the pilot training program. His itinerary for the Washington visit includes an inspection tour of defense facilities in the Norfolk area on Monday and a visit to the Martin aircraft plant in Baltimore on Tuesday. He also will take a sight-seeing tour of the Capitol building, Supreme Court, Mellon Art Gallery, Washington Monument and Lincoln Memorial, attend a cocktail party at the National Press Club, and greet members of the empire's diplomatic staff in Washington at the British embassy.

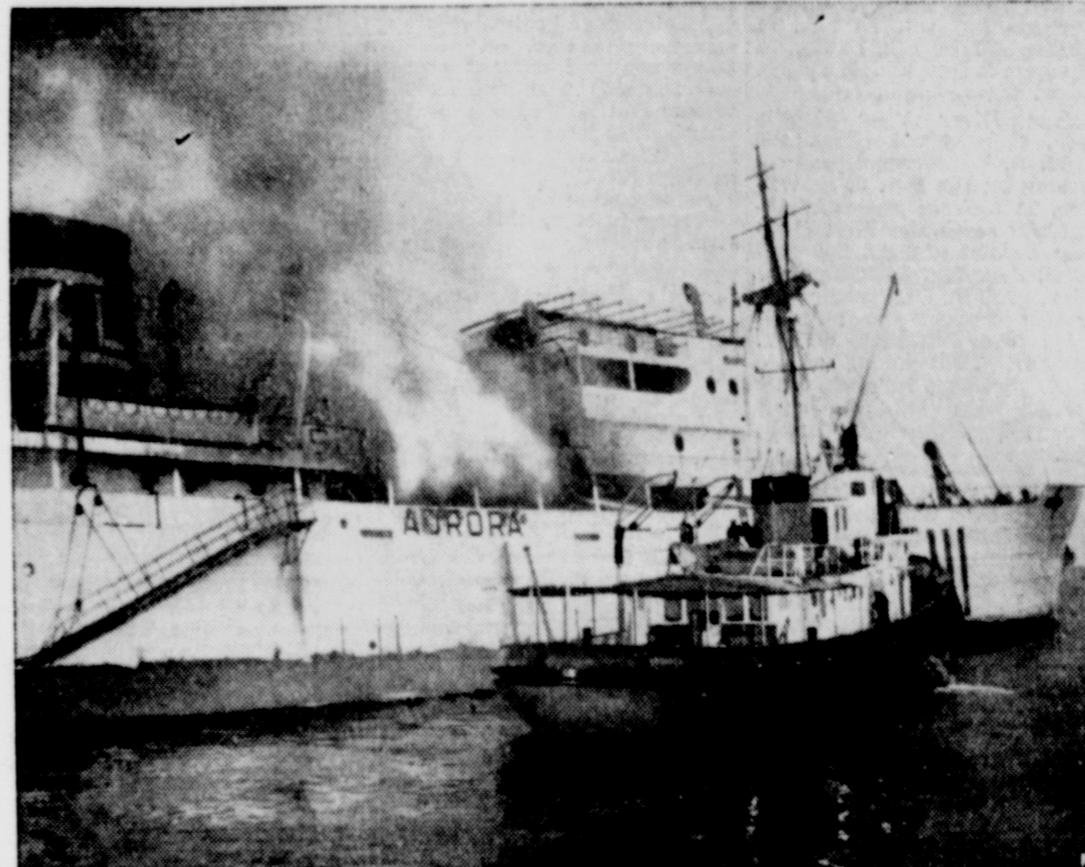
A motion picture theatre at present represents virtually the only established diversion. Reykjavik boasts a big national theatre, but in the seven years before the armed forces arrived, it was little used. Now it serves as a storehouse.

The one liquor license is held by a hotel to which enlisted men

Red Army Holds Leningrad Against Violent Air Attacks as Nazis Report Capture of Cherkasi, Southeast of Kiev

Nazis Warn French of Violence

Finnish Vessel Afire in Hudson River



Fire of mysterious origin raged for five hours aboard the war-stranded Finnish motorship freighter Aurora (above) in the Hudson River, suffocating the first officer as he slept. Listing badly from water in her holds, the vessel was ordered beached on the New Jersey shore.

State and Federal Governments Aid New York Farmers

Schoolroom' Labor Likely to Be Certified; U. S. Would Remove All Forage Duties

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 23 (P)—Federal and state governments moved swiftly today to help New York's farmers solve the problem of drouth and a shortage of farm labor.

A government answer to a British-Russian note was delivered to

the British minister yesterday.

Iran was understood to have

shown readiness to reduce the

number of German technicians

when their contracts in state-owned railroads and communications industries expire.

The answer, however, was reported to

have stressed that Iran as a neutral, independent power, did not

see why she should be forced to

risk diplomatic rupture with Germany by expelling all German

nationals at once.

(Sources in London indicated

Great Britain would stand firm on

his demands and was ready to

send troops into Iran rather than

permit an alleged 3,000 Germans

to remain there. They said Lieut.

Gen. Claude J. E. Auchinleck, mid-

dle east commander-in-chief, who

gave Prime Minister Churchill a

detailed report of British strength

in that area.)

Iranians declared the British

demands were window-

dressing to cover plans to invade

the country and establish contacts

by which British Troops could join

Russians on the eastern front.

Iran has an airforce of less than

300 aircraft. The country has a

small navy, Italian-built, com-

posed of two sloops, five patrol

vessels and some motor launches

operating in the Caspian Sea and

the Persian Gulf.

Latest information shows the

army to be split into nine mixed

divisions, five independent brigades

and one bridge of anti-aircraft,

tank and mechanized infantry

units.

Drive Is Completed

The U.S.O. drive in the town of Hurley has been completed, a total of \$120,80 having been collected.

Miss Adaline D. Lawson of Hurley was chairman with Mrs.

John D. Groves of West Hurley as assistant chairman.

Numbers Mailed

Kingston's draft board on Friday

mailed out questionnaires to regis-

trants holding order numbers 2720

to 273

+ Sunday Church Services +

Notices for this column will not be printed unless received by 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon at the downtown editorial office.

Bethany Chapel—No services until September.

The Methodist Church—Espous, the Rev. Frank Coutant—Closed for the month of August.

The Sacred Heart Church (Roman Catholic)—Espous, the Rev. George Blenlein, C. S. R.—Masses at 7:30, 10 and 11 a. m.

Ponckhockie Congregational Church, Abriun street, the Rev. John F. Heidenreich, pastor—Divine worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m. The public is invited.

St. Peter's Church (Episcopal)—Stone Ridge, the Rev. Auguste F. Marlier, priest in charge—Holy Eucharist and sermon, first and third Sundays. Morning prayer and sermon, second and fourth Sundays 11:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hasbrouck avenue, the Rev. Otto L. Schreiber of Hartwick College, Ph.D., supply pastor—Services will be omitted August 24. Special meeting of the congregation to be held on August 31 after the morning service.

Holy Trinity Church (Episcopal), Highland, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien—Morning prayer and sermon on the first and third Sundays at 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 9:45 o'clock.

Wurts Street Baptist Church—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. John A. Wright; subject, "The Hour." Special organ recital by Thomas Crosby from 11-11:15. Pastor will speak at Lawton Park service at 7 o'clock.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, corner Wurts and Rogers streets, the Rev. Russell S. Gaenzer, M.A., pastor—Sunday School session at 9:30 a. m. Guest preacher, the Rev. Paul Strenge, pastor Christ Lutheran Church of Ghent.

First Reformed Church, the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, minister—Union services at Fair Street Reformed Church. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m. Morning worship service at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:45 o'clock. The mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday morning, August 31.

Flatbush Reformed Church—9:45 a. m. Church School 10:45 Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Preeminent Christ." Col. 1:18. 4:30 p. m. Ulster County C. E. Union Outdoor Vesper Service on the lawn. If rainy, indoors.

Church of the Holy Cross, Episcopal, the Rev. William Alfred Grlier, rector—7:30 a. m. low Mass; 9 o'clock, low Mass with hymns, sermon and communions. The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Louisville, Ky., is in charge and is in residence at the rectory.

West Hurley Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert B. Guice, minister—Worship service 10:30 a. m. The Rev. William R. Peckham, pastor of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Kingston, will be the speaker. Music by the choir. Church school 11:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday, August 28.

St. James Methodist Church, corner Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Joseph W. Chasey, minister—Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Wesley Williams of Tannersville will be the preacher. Union service in the evening in Lawton Park at 7 o'clock. Rabbi Harold Marateck will be the preacher.

The Church of the Ascension (Episcopal), West Park, the Rev. Father Raymond O'Brien, Holy Communion at 8 a. m. Holy Communion the first and third Sundays at 11:15 o'clock. Morning prayer and sermon on the second, fourth and fifth Sundays at 11:15 a. m. Young People's Society meets Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock.

St. Mark's A. M. Church, Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, minister—The regular hour for morning worship, 11 o'clock. The sermon subject will be "God Be With Us." Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; song service, pastor in charge, 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening prayer and praise service, 8 o'clock. Friday evening choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock. Sunday, August 31, at 11 a. m., the presiding elder, the Rev. James A. Manning of the Manhattan district, will preach and hold his first quarterly meeting. All members are asked to be present. The annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held Labor Day at Hasbrouck Park.

Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, Livingston street, the Rev. E. L. Witte, pastor—English worship at 10 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Greatness Which Interesteth Jesus." German service at 11:15 a. m.; the sermon theme, "Here We Stand With Jesus." Holy Communion will be administered in the English service. Sunday, August 31. Communicants may register Tuesday afternoon or evening from 3:30 to 8 o'clock. The social meeting of the Immanuel Senior Walther League will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Immanuel Guild will meet in Hasbrouck Park, weather permitting. Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The officers of the Men's Club will meet Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its annual picnic in Forsyth Park on Labor Day. The parsonage school will re-open Tuesday morning, September 2, at 8:45 a. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Sacred Heart Church of Palenville—Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. Confessions will be heard every Saturday at 7:30 p. m. They will also be heard on Thursday preceding the first Friday of the month.

Centerville Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor; telephone Kingston 398—Sunday school with classes for all ages at 1:45 p. m. Preaching service with the pastor delivering the Gospel message at 2:45 p. m.

Katsbaan Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. J. Foster Welwood, pastor—10 a. m. Sunday school; 11 o'clock, morning worship and sermon. 6:30 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor Society meeting.

A card mailed in St. Petersburg, Russia, on March 17, 1902, has just arrived at Manor Farm near Basingstoke, England.

Wilbur-Eddyville Carnival Slated For This Evening

Church in Trinity Church. Sermon by the pastor, Dr. Deming, Union open air service at Lawton Park, 7 p. m.; speaker, Raboi Harold Marateck. Thursday evening at 7:45 p. m., union mid-week service at Trinity Church.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 161 Fair street, Kingston. Morning services 11 o'clock. Subject: MIND. Sunday School at 9:30 o'clock. Wednesday evening Testimonial Meeting at 8 o'clock.

The Reading Room at 161 Fair street is open from 1:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, excepting holidays. All are invited to attend the services and to use the Reading Room where all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

The Church of the Nazarene, 56 Wilkwyck avenue, the Rev. H. J. Feltier, pastor—Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Will of God." Young People's meeting at 7 p. m. Evening evangelical service at 8 o'clock. Sermon topic: "The Certain Road to Immortality." Prayer and praise service, Wednesday at 8 o'clock with brief address by the pastor. Friday evening the Young People's cottage prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Fatum, 22 Washington avenue at 7:45 o'clock.

Hudson River View Baptist Church, Goldrick's Landing, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor—Preaching by the Rev. J. B. Williamson, 11 o'clock; Pastor Washington will serve the First Community Baptist Church, Schenectady, all day. Mid-week services: Monday, 8:30 a. m., pastor and choir will conduct the morning devotion over Station WKLY. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer meeting. Thursday, 7 o'clock, choir rehearsal, Miss Mildred Jones, pianist.

Admission and refreshments are extremely nominal with children being admitted without charge.

Old friends and neighbors of Wilbur and Eddyville expect to play host to large numbers of former parishioners at the annual get-together. An invitation is extended to everyone to enjoy this gala occasion.

To Repair Church

The officials of Trinity Methodist Church are planning to renovate and repair and paint the exterior of their church building. The contract for the painting has been awarded and carpenters will soon be at work making necessary repairs. The finance committee is planning to solicit the necessary funds.

Religious Radio Broadcast

The following religious broadcasts as released by the Kingston Ministerial Association, will be broadcast over Station WKLY during the coming week: Monday, the Rev. W. R. Washington of Hudson River View Baptist Church. Tuesday, the Rev. A. W. Baker of Woodstock Lutheran Church. Wednesday, the Rev. L. A. Weaver of Progressive Baptist Church. Thursday, the Rev. J. Foster Wellwood of Katsbaan Reformed Church. Friday, the Rev. D. F. Dimmick of Free Methodist Church. Saturday International Sunday school lesson by the Rev. Albert H. Shultz of Rosendale Reformed Church.

Flatbush Reformed Church—9:45 a. m. Church School 10:45 Morning worship with sermon by pastor. Topic, "The Preeminent Christ." Col. 1:18. 4:30 p. m. Ulster County C. E. Union Outdoor Vesper Service on the lawn. If rainy, indoors.

The Progressive Missionary Baptist Church, the Rev. William Alfred Grlier, rector—Bible school, 9:30 a. m.; B. T. U., 7 to 8 p. m. An interesting lesson and program will be rendered: devotionals, featuring negro spirituals will be conducted by deaconesses and deacons, sermon by the pastor. Monday night, Mission Circle will meet at the chapel. Tuesday night, choir rehearsal, Wednesday, 8:30 a. m., pastor and choir will conduct devotionals over WKLY. Wednesday night, 10 o'clock, Divine worship from noon until early evening bakery sale and chicken dinner.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church of West Camp, the Rev. LaRoy Dietrich, pastor—9:45 a. m., Sunday school. 11 o'clock, morning worship. No vespers until fall.

St. Thomas Chapel of Veteran, the Rev. John B. Conroy, pastor—First, third and fifth Sundays of the month 10:30 a. m. Second and fourth Sundays at 8:30 a. m. First Fridays at 7 a. m.

St. Mary's R. C. Church of Glascow, the Rev. Joseph Rivoli, pastor—Masses are held at this church each Sunday morning during July and August at 7, 8, 10 and 11 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will take place after the 11 o'clock Mass.

St. Mark's R. C. Church of Foxhall avenue, the Rev. C. J. Gadsden, minister—The regular hour for morning worship, 11 o'clock.

The sermon subject will be "God Be With Us." Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; song service, pastor in charge, 8 o'clock, Wednesday evening prayer and praise service, 8 o'clock. Friday evening choir rehearsal, 8 o'clock. Sunday, August 31, at 11 a. m., the presiding elder, the Rev. James A. Manning of the Manhattan district, will preach and hold his first quarterly meeting. All members are asked to be present. The annual church and Sunday school picnic will be held Labor Day at Hasbrouck Park.

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State Employment Unit Has Been Reorganized

Reorganization of the State Employment Service Advisory Council, with 15 members representing employers, employees and the public, has recently been completed by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller, according to an announcement made by her office today.

The Council has been in existence since the passage of the Wagner-Peyser act establishing federal aid for state employment agencies in 1933, and has had a varying number of members. Miss Miller says that the present reorganization has been necessary, because it is felt that fifteen members constitute a group which is not uniformly, and in addition, she notes that there have been many resignations from previous boards occasioned by national defense activities.

Miss Miller says that the new group has been divided in half, with eight members agreeing to serve for two years, and the remaining seven for one year.

U. S. Will Request Visas for 15 Consuls

Washington, Aug. 22 (AP)—The United States will make a renewed request for visas for 15 American consuls and clerks assigned to unoccupied France and Italy and the Vichy government diplomatically "misunderstood" the situation when it refused the Americans, now in Portugal, permission to proceed to their new posts.

A final refusal by the Vichy government without a satisfactory explanation of its unusual action, it was said in informal quarters, would place an added strain on already badly strained relations.

One authoritative report—not denied by state department officials—declared the Vichy government refused the visas under German pressure.

Contracts Awarded

Contracts for two Air Corps schools were awarded recently by the War Department. Both contracts have been approved by the Office of Production Management.

H. B. Zachry Company and J. E. Morgan and Sons of San Antonio, Texas, were awarded a contract for \$4,138,229 for the construction of the Flexible Gunnery School at Harlingen, Texas. The terms call for construction of 152 miscellaneous buildings; railroad spur; paving aprons, runways and taxi strips; constructing water, gas, sewer systems and other utilities.

At Enid, Okla., the Basic Flying School comprising 136 miscellaneous buildings and utilities, will be constructed by the Tankersley Construction Company and M. E. Trappe, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., under a contract for \$3,940,000.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Frank B. Seely, minister—The church Bible school meets at 10 o'clock. Divine worship at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Ernest R. Palen will preach. Subject of sermon: "The Need for a Quiet Hour." Mid-week prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Psalm 42 will be used for study on Thursday evening. Mr. Palen will have charge of the service. The congregation of the First Reformed Church will unite in all of these services.

Platte Cove Methodist Church—Morning worship service 9:15 o'clock. Message by the pastor.

Reformed Church of High Woods, the Rev. Clayton J. Potter, D. D., pastor—Sunday service to be held 10 a. m. Sunday school, 11 o'clock, morning worship by the pastor. Evening worship service as announced. All are welcome to these services.

Saugerties Methodist Church, the Rev. Thomas Falshaw, pastor—9:30 a. m., Sunday school. Classes for all ages. 10:45 a. m., divine worship and sermon by the pastor. Wednesday evening service. Meetings as announced by the pastor.

Blue Mountain Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. Eugene C. Durkee, pastor—Church school meets Sunday at 10 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Evening worship and special meetings will be announced at the regular services.

Flatbush Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. S. W. Ryder, pastor—Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service with sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Special meetings will be announced by the pastor.

Saugerties Reformed Dutch Church, the Rev. John Neander, B. D., pastor—The Bible school meets every Sunday in the chapel at 10 o'clock. The morning worship with sermon in the church at 11 o'clock. Choir rehearsal will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 a. m.

First Congregational Church of Ulster, 10 a. m., church school. Morning worship, sermon by the pastor at 11 o'clock. Special meetings of officers and evening worship are held on Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

Glascow Methodist Church, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor—Regular morning worship with sermon by the pastor. The Y. P. S. C. E. meets at 8 p. m. Evening worship. Prayer meetings are held on Thursday at 7:30 a. m.

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Quarryville Methodist Church—The morning worship is held at 9:45 o'clock with the pastor in

Miss Bertha Snyder Wins Ulster Sweepstake Prize

Mt. Marion Resident Takes Home Bureau Honors at County Fair on Wednesday

Miss Bertha Snyder of Mt. Marion won the sweepstakes prize in the Ulster County Home Department exhibit at the annual county fair held on Wednesday in Forest Park.

The official list of prize winners follows:

Section I—Foods

A—Canned Goods

Raspberries: Mrs. George Saille, Mrs. Fred Sheeley. Strawberries: Mrs. Bertha Allen, Mrs. Fred Sheeley. Blackberries: Mrs. Bessie VanderWort, Mrs. Winfield Swart. Huckleberries: Mrs. Bessie VanderWort.

Rhubarb: Mrs. Bessie VanderWort, Mrs. Harry Beatty. Chili sauce: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. Bessie VanderWort, Mrs. Harry Beatty.

The official list of prize winners follows:

Section II—Foods

B—Baked Goods

Angel loaf: Marjorie Schoenmaker, New Paltz; Mrs. Lottie Van Wagenen, New Paltz; Mrs. George Sherwood, Wallkill.

Cocoanut layer: Mrs. C. M. Ducker, Mrs. George Sherwood, Miss Bertha Snyder.

Chocolate layer: Mrs. George Saile, Miss Bertha Snyder, Mrs. Fred Sheeley, Lake Katrine; Mrs. E. A. Radiker, Wallkill.

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 23, 1941.

MORALE

What is all the fuss about soldier morale? A magazine took a lot of gripes too seriously. There is a difference between conversation and backbone.

Perhaps it is a matter of words. "Morale" is a strong word. It means the body of moral habits in a fellow's early training which add into character and stiffen the spine to do and to endure in time of stress. It means strength in teamwork. It has nothing to do with the casual kicks of youth thrown into a strange environment.

Every college lad gets tired of the college food. He writes home to mother about it—hoping for a chocolate cake. Every boarding school lass grows weary of the restrictions which her school authorities think necessary for her safety. She wishes she were home.

But neither the lads and lasses being educated nor the soldiers being trained, if brought right up against the question of whether they'd rather go home now or finish education and training, would vote for anything else than finishing the job.

American youth has come up through a period when it was not the style to appear patriotic or good. The fad was to pretend sophistication and boredom. But under the conversational "lines" of this generation lie strength, high purpose and love of country.

American soldiers are learning their stuff faster than the German youth ever did. They have individual intelligence and initiative to boot. It's fine to give them an outlet for their gripes. When the gripes have a basis, it can be set right. But no one need devote any serious worry to our army morale. We're tops.

CRATER IN FRANCE

It seemed one of the instances in which wishful thinking had gained the upper hand when a story leaked out about the large crater which suddenly appeared on the French Coast near Cap Gris Nez. It wasn't there on a Saturday night. The emplacement of a German long range gun was then on almost exactly the same spot. On Monday there was no German gun, but there was a huge, saucer-shaped crater. There had been a large explosion heard early Monday, when there were no signs of an R.A.F. raid.

Rumors of a landing party ran abroad. If one, why not more—were the British going to invade France right away?

The French would like to think this. But the likely explanation was time bombs. The R.A.F., now equipped with American long range bombers, are dropping more and more of these.

The German press itself, however, now states that British raiding parties have been fought back on several occasions. So a suicide squad of volunteers is to be found landing in France now and again. They do damage to German defenses and they cover or assist at the exits of citizens who want to join de Gaulle.

But this is small and scattered business. The real invading army, when it lands, must be prepared with arms, ammunition and supplies not only for itself but for the thousands of French who are on their toes waiting to join it. That calls for more and yet more American production.

Everybody would like to see the war over, quick, like that—but the British are not risking any more Dunkirks. Next time they are going to be sure.

BUREAUCRACY

Old Man Mars is the great bureaucrat. When war comes, or threatens, he cracks down and flattens out. We're getting a lot of martial control now, even in advance of actual hostilities, as governmental agencies of many kinds seek to put our national economy on a war footing, against a day when it may become imperative. It is something like Noah building his Ark.

Neighbor Canada is already deeply involved in militaristic red tape. A butcher up in Toronto the other day was given the choice of a month's imprisonment or a fine of \$150 for slaughtering more hogs than the War Measures Act authorized. Killing more than

28 hogs a week was declared "a very important, serious matter."

Various phases of the same effort at protective regulation appear here, with growing frequency and tempo. The most imposing of them is the government's campaign to curb instalment buying, now said to be running at \$10,000,000,000 a year. That's a Niagara of credit. We had better save some of it for future use and more permanent things.

BURNING RAFTS

One of the most surprising forms of sabotage, or what seems like it, is the burning of log rafts. Three such rafts, worth \$150,000 apiece, and containing altogether 15,000,000 feet of lumber, have been destroyed lately on the Pacific Coast. For 35 years the Benson Lumber Company has been towing its long, cigar-shaped rafts, 30 feet below and 15 feet above the water, from Washington, down the coast to its mill in San Diego. The rafts lost this year equal those lost in the whole previous period.

It might be supposed that such rafts wouldn't burn at sea. As a matter of fact, when such a fire is once well started, about nine-tenths of the timber is burned or ruined. The criminal use of chemicals is suspected. Now the company feels obliged to discontinue such shipments, and old-timers mourn the end of one of the most picturesque forms of freight traffic.

FATE IN GERMANY

Hitler is not the whole show. He might be killed, but that wouldn't end the war now. Nazi Germany, like Macbeth, is sunk so deep in crime that it must go on, with widening sweep and ever-mounting slaughter.

Perhaps the most horrible thing in this war, more horrible even than the killing, is what it has done to the spirit of the old Germany—the Germany of science and philosophy and music and art and song—which the world loved and trusted.

So far, in this mess, American hardships have been mostly conversational.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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BACK PAIN AND SCIATICA

As a youngster I often saw trainers of horses wearing wide belts made of the same webbing used to keep the blankets or saddle on the horse.

When in Europe some years ago I saw the railway porters, who lifted heavy pieces of baggage, wearing these same wide belts.

Why did those who ride horses or lift heavy objects wear these belts?

This belt braces the joints which hold the back bone to the hip bone so that they will not spread under weight and pressure. It is the spreading of these joints which allows pressure on the spine end of the large nerve supplying the hip and leg. This nerve is called the sciatic nerve and pressure on it causes pain which is believed to be even worse than the severest rheumatic pain.

As this belt binds these bones together, the wearers are able in most cases to prevent the lame back and pain down the leg. It is estimated that as many as one in every four cases of backache and sciatica is due to injury to this joint (sacro-iliac) and the ilium, a part of the hip bone.

Mr. Frank J. Potter, who was operated upon recently in New York, has returned to her home on Park street. Mrs. Potter was accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter of East Orange.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson Hornbeck had as their guests for the weekend Mr. and Mrs. John Landers and son, John, Jr., of East Orange, N. J.

Edward Schmidt of Long Island spent the weekend with his father, John Schmidt of the Napanoch road.

Miss Marie Groppe of Kingston has been spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Mary Groppe.

Warren Becker of Yonkers was a weekend guest at the home of Miss June McDowell of Market street.

Samuel M. Boyce spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hahn and family at their home in Midletown.

Miss Regina Gross is enjoying a visit with her sister, Miss Beatrice Gross in New York.

Horace Dutcher has returned to his home in Buffalo after spending 10 days with his mother, Mrs. Henry Dutcher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slutsky and family spent Sunday with relatives at Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Maxwell Taylor and daughter, Maxine and son, Gordon of Kingston, were in town Saturday for the Taylor-Hall wedding.

Miss Grace Yarrow has accepted a position with Silverman Bros. Store and will begin her duties there Monday, August 25. Miss Yarrow has been cashier at the Shamrock Restaurant for the past eight years.

Robert Vuillement and son, Robert, Jr., of Westfield, N. J., have been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Blumenauer.

The Hon. and Mrs. W. D. Cunningham spent the weekend at their home on Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds of Morristown, N. J., spent the weekend at the home of E. B. Ter Bush of Maple avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bradford have returned from two weeks spent at Cape Parpise, Me. Parpise, Me.

Chris Genegal of Middletown is visiting his sister, Mrs. John Faber.

Mrs. W. E. Saylor and Mrs. Lena Lang spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marchant and family at their summer home on Fourth Lake, Eagle Bay in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Vanderlyn and family of Kingston spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Vanderlyn at their camp at the Cape.

Attorney and Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, 2nd of New York spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Walter N. Thayer, Jr.

Miss Lillian Terwilliger has returned to her home in Washington, D. C. after a visit with her brother in Ellenville.

Mrs. Francis Lathrop has returned to her home here after spending some time with her family at Fort Edward.

Producers of tung oil in the Gulf States area of the United States have one important advantage over producers in China where the industry originated. American mills are equipped with highly efficient machinery for expressing the oil from the tung nuts, and U. S. Department of Agriculture chemists are working on methods of extracting the oil with solvents which promise to get an even higher percentage of oil than is possible with the best pressing. A recent article in Foreign Crops and Markets, issued by the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, says that most of the Chinese tung oil is extracted by primitive methods. After grinding the nuts, a common practice is to put the meal in a hollowed-out log. Then the oil is squeezed out by applying pressure with wedges on a movable partition. A second pressing is usual, producing a low-grade oil that is usually added to the first extraction.

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By RAY PEACOCK

AP Feature Service Writer

NINE or ten years ago they were saying that it was too bad, but the county fair was all washed up. People wouldn't care about such things after the Century of Progress. And now we're forgetting about the Century of Progress, even the World of Tomorrow, and the county fair happily remains a going institution.

Maybe the Century of Progress showed what was wrong with county fairs. Maybe the 4-H kids with their terrible earnestness kept the little fairs going. Maybe lots of things, and I don't care much which. All I know is that I get awfully homesick during fair week and I'm glad they're still here.

When it's fair week I'm as rustic as all-get-out. I prowl around the stock pens and machine sheds and collect cardboard fans and literature on De Laval cream separators and John Deere plows.

I sit on a bale of hay and listen to stockmen gossip. I'm a city dude who can tell a Jersey from a Brown Swiss and I can give you six reasons why the Brown Swiss is a better cow. If you want to argue Jersey's fine.

I wander in front of the horse barns, tripping over sulki and getting in the way of old men carrying water buckets, and talk knowingly about who should win the 2:10 trot. And when I've got all that out of my system I wander down the dusty midway trying to bite off a mouthful of cotton candy without getting it in my long gray beard.

I stop and listen to the hoarse speller in front of a girls' show. They say it was pretty lively until the sheriff made them tone it down, but I hate to be seen going in. And I stop in front of the congress of freaks and wonder just how the glass act does it.

I'm always sorry when fair week is over. The let-down is terrific. And the only antidote I know is to wait 51 weeks for another.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Aug. 22—Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Evans of Albany spent the weekend with Miss Addie Reynolds of Grahamsburg.

Miss Elizabeth Potter has returned to her home from the Veterans' Memorial Hospital, recovering from her recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Brown and family spent Tuesday in New York.

Mrs. Edna Bishop, county health nurse for the town of Wawarsing, spent the weekend at her home in West Shokan.

Private Walter McConnell of Fort Dix, N. J., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrick Bellows spent Sunday with George Garrison.

R. Eugene Clark of Newburgh has been spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. R. D. Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Lionel Booth of Stratford, Conn., were in town Saturday for the Taylor-Hall wedding.

Mrs. Frank J. Potter, who was operated upon recently in New York, has returned to her home on Park street. Mrs. Potter was accompanied home by Dr. and Mrs. Raymond T. Potter of East Orange.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Organist at Show



Engaged To Wed



Last Concert Given At Williams Camp

Last evening the talented students at the Ernest Williams Music School Camp in Pine Grove, Saugerties, paid tribute to members of the faculty by accompanying them and playing their compositions. The program was a varied one with selections for voice as well as instrumental solos.

The evening of music opened with one of Richard Wagner's colorful works, the Rienzi Overture which was conducted by Simone Mantia, manager of the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra. This was followed by Rubinstein's First Movement, Fourth Piano Concerto with Ruth Harsha, a member of the faculty, at the piano. The other soloist for the first half of the program was Robert Dike, tenor, who sang James Buckborough's "Thou Seemest Like a Flower," a tender love song. There were several excellent solo parts for the instruments notably the one for the bassoon in Tschaikowsky's "Marche Slave."

The symphony band gave the second half of the program with William Snyder, young cornetist, again displaying both fine showmanship and skill in Buckborough's cornet solo, "Cerise." Mr. Buckborough's first novel number was the Sonatina for Woodwinds, with the oboe, flute, clarinet, bassoon and French horn represented. His songs, sung by Leslie Jacobson, also pleased the audience, particularly the amusing solo about the wiggle, waggle of the Little Dog's Tail. Another entertaining number was the solo for trombones, "Bluebells of Scotland" by Arthur Pryor, played by the entire trombone section of the band. The perfect unison in moving the slides and the richness of the tones demonstrated the careful training that the students had received.

"Tpomania" by Buckborough was outstanding in its arrangement for 16 typewriters and the band. The music is a stimulating military march and the typewriters beat out the rhythm like so many tap dancers. Only a few keys are used but the typists must keep in perfect unity with the return of the carriage an important movement. For most part the warning bell at the end of the line ends a phrase of music. There were solo parts for the typewriters with the tapping rhythm and bells suggesting the drum scores of modern dance orchestras.

The program closed with the tone poem "America" by Dr. Williams. Mr. Buckborough was present to conduct his own compositions and Roger Smith, a nephew of W. G. Burhans of Hurley and a graduate of the school, also conducted several of the numbers. He is a trombonist with the Frank Goldman band and a member of the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra.

This concert closed the season of music camp for 1941. The students will now have vacation until September 20, when studies will be resumed at the Williams School in Brooklyn.

Students to Give Music Recital at Maverick

The students of the Maverick Chamber Music Society summer school will present a recital next Tuesday, August 26, at 3 p. m. The admission is free and the concert will be given at the Music Hall. The program is as follows:

Concerto Grossa Vivaldi
Lachlan Pitcairn, Robert Wolferstein, Philip Chase, Conductors
Piece for Clarinet and Strings Hindemith

Philip Chase—Clarinet; Donald Radding—violin; Lachlan Pitcairn—cello.

Quintet for strings (Adagio) Schubert

L. Pitcairn, Peter Swing—cellos,

Donald Radding—violin

Piano Quartet (Allegro) Mozart

Robert Wolferstein—Piano; Donald Radding—violin; Beatrice Parrish—cello

Adagio from Cello Concerto Haydn

Barbara Martin—cello; Joan Martin—Conductor

Nocturne Mendelssohn

Margaret Mattison—French Horn;

David Nadien—Conductor

Overture from Magic Flute Mozart

Peter Swing—Conductor.

Garden Club Has Outing

Fourteen attended the luncheon outing of the Little Gardens Club held yesterday. The party motored to Point Inn, Saugerties, for lunch, after which they visited the Vanderbilt Estate at Hyde Park.

St. Paul's Church Picnic

Members and friends of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 355 Hascott Avenue, will hold a basket picnic tomorrow, August 24, at Spring Lake. Cars will leave the church at 9:30 a. m.

Dinner Party for Soldier

A dinner party was held Thursday evening, at the Shanghai Loo Restaurant in honor of Private First Class Vincent Silk of Camp Stewart, Ga. Pvt. Silk is spending a 14-day furlough at his home in Connell. Those attending were: Russell S. Maurer, Daniel H. Walker, Allan W. Evans, Leonard N. Avery, and Edgar M. Maurer.

Entertained Following Show

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hummer of Richmond Park entertained the horse show at the Ulster County Fair. Those attending were the Misses Matilda Bongartz, Marjorie Downer, Mrs. Conrad Robinson, Mrs. Marguerite Deelwater, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kukuk, Miss Vila Keyser, Mrs. Marion Stillwater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parks, Mr. and Mrs. William Mellert, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley, Mrs. Beulah Hagenlocker, Mrs. Alva Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Auley Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Sherwood, Mrs. Gladys Beukler.

Personal Notes

Miss Ethel M. Oesterling of Emerson street is vacationing with relatives in New York city. She has also motored to Baltimore, Md., and Washington, D. C., and before returning will spend a few days in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Mrs. R. B. Schwartz and son, Romer, and Mrs. Schwartz's mother, Mrs. Wivestad, are in New York city for the week-end. While in New York they will meet Mrs. Schwartz's sister, Mrs. Randall and family who are returning from Cuba.

Miss Ruth Brinnier of Pearl street, Miss Betty Gill of Albany avenue and Miss Mary Susan of Bridgeport, Conn., are motoring through North Carolina and will stop at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sheaffer of Schreyer Court are vacationing in Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank A. Johnson are on a vacation in Canada. They expect to return by September 8.

William Hutton of 203 Manor Avenue is visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Johns.

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The Ulster Garden Club will hold a luncheon and meeting Wednesday at 1 p. m. at the Twaalfkill Golf Club. Following the meeting the group will visit the gardens of Mrs. William A. Van Benschoten and Mrs. Herman A. Kelley and will be served tea at Mrs. Kelley's. The club is hostess to the members of the Onteora Garden Club at this meeting.

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The Drunken Driver

A jug of moonshine liquor, a tank of gasoline,

A stretch of the winding road-way, and a dandy new machine.

The liquor jug was empty, the tank was just half full.

When out upon the highway there wandered Jones' bull.

The bull was struck amidship, and taken for a ride.

Until we saw a mixture of horns, and hoofs, and hide.

The animal was ruined, the car was turned to scrap.

The whiskey jug was broken, and scattered o'er the map.

The sundry bits of wreckage were strewn across the dirt.

But what about the driver? Oh, pshaw, he wasn't hurt!

— Harry Brokaw.

Father (hoping to force confession from 13-year-old son)—I'd like to know what young smart aleck with short pants dropped a cigarette on the upholstery of our new car?

Son—Aw, dad, it was just an accident. She didn't mean to.

People keep saying that the vacation season is about over. But why rub it in?

If we keep the grass closely cut this month, it will be easier to rake the leaves next month. That can be applied figuratively to other things.

Motorist (to the farmer's boy who stood looking at the load of hay upset in the lane after the collision)—Hadn't you better go and tell your father?

Boy—He knows?

Motorist—Knows? How can he know?

Boy (pointing to the hay)—He's under there.

...State Gasoline Tax Revenues Stood At An All-Time High Of \$864,462,000 last year—an increase of \$48,000,000 over the previous year.

Game Warden—Are the fish biting today?

Weary Angling Motorist — I don't know. If they are, they're biting each other.

COUNTRY FAIR

The hot dog man And the merry-go-round And the booths With their games of chance.

The guy that tries to hit the target With a ball that will always glance.

Oh, this is the life

At the country fair,

With the only girl you love;

The shimmering sheen of the gay mid-way,

And the colored lights above.

Customer—Come, John, we are ready to go.

Milliner—Pardon, madam, here's the hat you bought—that's the box you're wearing!

The wound of a SWORD is soon healed—but not that of the TONGUE.

Rachel—Water attracts electricity.

Roger—Have you made tests to prove it?

Rachel—Yes. Every time I'm in the bathtub the telephone rings.

Years ago at the Country Fair there was one horseless carriage and you had to pay to look at it. Now everybody motors and you have to pay to park.

Sally—I suppose you never thought seriously of marrying?

Harry—Sure, I did. So I didn't.

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Greensboro, N. C.

A Laughing Matter

Eddie Cantor's Favorite Story

Two horses in the paddock at Belmont Park were talking to each other before a race. Said the first:

"I wish you would let me win today's race."

"I should say not," replied the other. "If you want to win you'll just have to run, faster."

"But I can't run faster than you," the first horse complained.

"I suppose you never thought seriously of marrying?"

Harry—Sure, I did. So I didn't.



MADE UP TO KILL

by Kelley Roos

Chapter 24

Rummy Game

"LOOK here," Ashley said, "I'm highstrung. You know that. This business has me all on edge. Finding someone here startled me. Won't you sit? We'll have a glass of sherry."

He went into the kitchette. Jeff winked at me.

Philip called, "It's really very bad wine, but I couldn't resist buying it because of the intriguing bottle."

He came back with an intriguing bottle and three tiny wine glasses. He smiled at me. "Halla, some sherry?"

"No, thanks, Philip."

"Me, neither," Jeff said.

"I don't blame you. It's foul stuff." Jeff waved the I.O.U. at Philip. "It's worthless, of course. Just a joke. Carol and I played two-handed rummy several times during lunch hour while we were rehearsing. I'm invariably beat her. We played five dollars a point... on paper, of course. Finally we were playing for thousands of dollars a point. Poor Carol lost millions to me. And she would give me her I.O.U. It was a private joke between us, you see. Of course, I tore the slips up. I don't know how that one managed to be about I... I know it sounds silly."

"It sounds awful silly," Jeff said. "I'm laughing."

Anger flamed anew in Philip's face. "Are you insinuating that I've been lying to you? That what I've said isn't the truth?"

"Exactly," Jeff said. "And stop sputtering. You see, I happen to know the truth."

Shot From Outside

MY apartment had the look of an overstuffed florist shop when, shortly before five o'clock, Jeff and I returned to it. The living room was filled with roses—white roses, yellow roses, red roses. The butterfly table was spread with my Venetian cloth and my best silver sparkled in the light of two tall candles. At two of the places were corsages, each boasting an orchid, one brown, one purple. A cake, snowy white and pyramided, topped everything.

Carol came out of the kitchen wearing a soft woolly dress that I had bought early in the fall. It had a high neck and leg-of-mutton sleeves and was a sort of limpid blue that made her eyes seem a violet color and brought out shining golden lights in her hair. Pink spots of excitement glowed on her cheeks.

"Halla, may I wear this? Is it all right? I don't have anything for a party and this was hanging in your closet way in the back. I know you never wear it."

I hadn't worn it because it was the best dress I had ever owned and I had been saving it for my Sunday best, but there wasn't much to be done about it in view of Carol's pleading eyes and the tremulous hope in her voice. Surprisingly, I shot a warning glance at Jeff. He had been with me when I bought it. I said: "Of course it's all right, darling. I'd forgotten I even had it. And it looks like a million dollars on you."

"It should," Jeff said, sotto voce. "It cost damn near that."

I glared at him and changed the subject before there was any damage done. "Where's Steve, Carol?"

Carol frowned. "He left just a few minutes ago. He got a wire this morning from his mother. She's coming to town and he went to meet her train. He'll take her straight to his aunt's and come right back."

There was a knock at the door and Carol reached it in a hop and a skip. Clint Bowers stood there and we tried to not burst into a roar when we saw the tremendous bunch of roses he had brought. He took in the flowered room and he smiled as he put the roses in Carol's arms.

"I'm not staying," he said. "I just wanted to add my congratulations to your party."

Carol took his hand and pulled him into the room. "You've got to stay! I won't like my party if you don't!"

Clint demurred but among us we got him settled in a chair, his hat and coat tucked in a closet and his flowers in a milk bottle.

We sat around making conversation and hoping it was light until Carol excused herself and vanished into the kitchen. A moment later she was back, balancing a tray of long-stemmed glasses and a bottle of champagne that nestled in an ice-filled bucket.

"Steve said we weren't to wait for him. Will you do the honors?"

Jeff relieved her of her burden and with great ceremony popped the champagne cork. Carol went around the room, switching on the lamps, and the place was flooded with a cheerful glow. As the champagne trickled warmly through us our little party grew cozy and almost gay.

"And besides some of my relatives are going to watch the race today and I want to look good."

Just then a little dog sleeping in the corner weakly raised his head and muttered:

"Oh, if he wants to win the race—let him win it. After all, it makes no difference."

The two horses jumped back in surprise.

"How do you like that," one whispered. "A talking dog!"

River Tricks Bridge

Bonham, Tex., Aug. 22 (AP)—When the Red river flooded last spring, it ran out from under a \$450,000 bridge and took up a new course, 200 yards over into Oklahoma. After months of waiting for the truant stream to mend its ways, the river folk have given in. They've put a ferry into operation and are planning for a new span.

Four-fifths of the foreign merchandise now arriving in the United States is from Argentina.

— Harry Brokaw.

Stone Ridge, Aug. 22—Reformed Church—Sunday School meets at 10 a.m. Worship service at 11 o'clock. The Rev. Van Dykstra, pastor, Fred Zigan of New York, will deliver the morning sermon.

Methodist Church—Sunday School meets at 10:30 o'clock. There will be no worship service this Sunday since the pastor, the Rev. Frederick Baker is away on vacation. A turkey supper will be served at the church on Wednesday, September 3.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesdays afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout.

Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks were Mrs. Ida Ross of Ellenville, Walter Bierland of Glenford, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Shokan and Miss Hazel Bell of Shokan.

Miss Clara Halvorsen of New York, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Gutterm Nilssen.

The Mormel Club held a picnic last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout. Those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Mrs. Ruth

Roosa, Miss Mary Ostrander, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh, Miss Martha Toll, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Van Winkle and children, Howard Jr., Betty, Ann and Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Basten, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Davis, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Miss Margaret Osterhout, Miss May Cantine and Miss Gertrude Clear.

Miss Sigvarda Johnson of Brooklyn is spending her vacation with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Basten, are spending a vacation in the Adirondacks.

Miss May Cantine is spending a few days visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Osterhout.

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Miss Clara Halvorsen of New York, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Gutterm Nilssen.

— Harry Brokaw.

India has a skilled labor shortage.

— Harry Brokaw.

FASHIONS AND HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR WOMEN

Nobody Can Tell a Co-ed What to Wear

College Girls Set Styles And Fashion Falls in Line

By AMY PORTER

CP Feature Editor

College girls take fashion dictation from nobody. And why should they? They set styles.

Back-to-school shops opening this month offer just exactly what the girls have asked for—classics for campus wear, full-skirted peasant dresses for dates (students will have none of the tapering silhouettes,) and gadgety accessories.

This year, if you're headed for college, you'll find entertainment in goofy gloves. Merry Hull has designed some you should like. They're of sharp-colored capeskin, in Miss Hull's freefinger design, with the edges pined with regular pinking shears. Good old mittens have learned new tricks. Those called knee-high reach up to the elbow, for confusion. They're in heavy, cable-stitched wool, red or green. If you liked last year's moppasins—those slippers with soles like a mop—you make like the same idea done for your hands, plain red knit palms, white mop backs.

Hats are about to get their turn at bat. Even a sophomore has to drop her prejudices long enough to try out several swell new hat notions. There's a stocking cap

with tassels, two of them, reaching down to the waist. Also, and sillier, there's a stocking cap that is just that, literally, made out of a ribbed stocking.

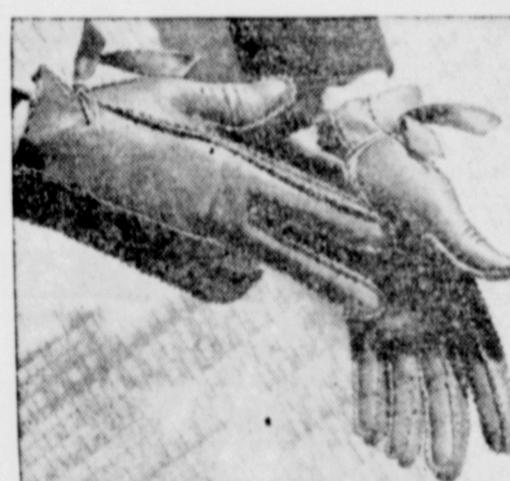
There's the pigtail hat, with two yarn pigtailed. This is for you if you haven't hair enough to braid your own. To keep your ears warm, try big knit pompons hitched together on a felt band.

Five-inch wide leather polo belts look new and nice on a small waist, above a wide-pleated skirt.

Strange shoes you know about from last year, but there's news in boots, both calfskin and rubber. They reach just above the ankle or higher.

Aside from your favorite sweatshirts, shirts, skirts and jackets, you've indicated your fondness for long middy styles, for jerseys, vests and jumpers. The newest jumpers look like blacksmith aprons, with the bib part wide at the shoulders, then whittled to narrowness where it's attached to the skirt. Bibs are removable, generally, and can be made to double for a turban.

In jerseys and vests, sleek suades look pretty much as they did last year, and that was pretty good. Is there anything else you'd like? Name it, and some manufacturer will be glad to whip it up for you.



Capeskin is notched with pinking shears in campus gloves designed by Merry Hull. "Open" and "Shut" tabs make for easy on and off action.



Red leather finger-free insertions really startle in these black broadcloth gloves. The flap too is lined with the leather. Nice with a plain black reefer.

Hand Softener For Gardeners

Summer gardening is likely to play havoc with the hands, leaving them rough and hard to keep clean. Here is a remedy, easy to make and inexpensive: Mix in a jar or bottle a cup of strained lemon juice and one-fourth cup each of rubbing alcohol and glycerine. Keep covered and apply as needed.

Easy Meal

Tomatoes stuffed with seasoned hamburger and baked 30 minutes in a moderate oven make a substantial main dish for luncheon, supper or dinner. They take little preparation and are considerate of the budget.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Amy Porter



Everything's new about this casual tweed coat in a big bold plaid—deep armholes, tunic-like tuck at the hipline, skirt fullness concentrated in front. Yet it's sufficiently classic in feeling for you to plan to wear it for several seasons. A brown leather belt defines the waistline. Philip Mangone designed it.

DAILY MENUS

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

Dinner Serving Four

Savory Flank Steak
Browned Squash
Buttered Kale
Beet Relish

Bread Currant Jelly
Chilled Seasoned Sliced Cucumbers
White Cake with Pineapple
Cheese Frosting

Fresh Grapes Coffee or Tea

Savory Flank Steak

Flank steak
4 tablespoons flour
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper
1/4 cup chopped onions
1/3 cup diced celery
4 tablespoons bacon fat
1 cup water

Score steak on both sides with knife. Sprinkle with flour and seasonings. Brown quickly, with onions and celery, in fat heated in frying pan. Add water and lid. Lower heat and cook slowly an hour, or until tender. This steak can be baked 1 1/2 hours in moderate oven in covered baking dish.

Beet Relish

4 cups chopped cabbage
4 cups chopped cooked beets
2 cups sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
1/4 teaspoon white pepper
1 tablespoon celery seed
1/2 cup grated horseradish
1 cup vinegar
1 cup water

Boil vinegar and water and pour over rest of ingredients. After 5 minutes, reheat to boiling (but do not boil) and pour into hot sterilized jars. Seal at once.

Pineapple Cream Cheese Frosting

3 tablespoons white cream cheese
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons pineapple juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
1/4 teaspoon grated lemon rind
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups confectioner's sugar

Mix ingredients and beat. Let stand 5 minutes. Beat until creamy and frost cake.

Files Certificate

Florence E. Wells of 48 Hasbrouck avenue has certified to the county clerk under provisions of the assumed business name law, that she is doing business at 48-50 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, under the name of Kingston Colonial Auction Galleries.

Three Children Burned

Philadelphia, Aug. 22 (AP)—Three children of the Russell Hagy family were burned to death today when trapped by fire on the second floor of their home in suburban Manayunk.

Beauty

Everyone (Not Just the Men) Will Look at Legs Hereafter

By BETTY CLARKE

CP Feature Service Writer

Looking at legs seemed to be a man's prerogative until the silk stocking scare.

Now everyone will be looking at your legs. You'd better, too.

If silk stockings or sheer-as-silk substitutes get plentiful again, you certainly won't look worse because you went in for leg-art lessons.

You can do your legs a daily good turn as simply this: Be sure your shoes are long enough and the heels for walking not too high. Use a brush to scrub both your knees and heels whether you think they need it or not. Rub a little greasless lotion or cream over your entire leg but particularly into your knees, heels, and bottom of your feet—after the scrubbing.

Do some sort of magician art weekly to whisk away hairs. Maybe you think the glamour girls of moving pictures and model fame have been over-emphasizing this, but it is still a thing for you to do if you want your legs considered chic.

If you think your legs could be smaller and smarter, study them in your full-length mirror. Get out your tape measure and compare your own inches with those suggested as standard. Make a chart before you begin either massage or exercising. Record weekly the measurements for your thigh, knee, calf and ankle. Then you can see if you are taking your exercise correctly enough, long enough and regularly enough. Otherwise why kid yourself into thinking you benefit from pinching, bending or bumping?

Ankle Check

"No ankle should be over 8 inches around," says Ann Delafield, director of a New York beauty school. She explains:

A perfect 34 girl, 5 feet 5 inches tall, has legs like this:

Thigh, 20 1/2 inches.
Knee, 13 1/2 inches.
Calf, 12 1/2 inches.
Ankle, 7 1/2 inches.

A perfect 36 who is 5 feet 7 inches tall can add either a half or whole inch to thigh, knee and calf measurements, but should have only an 8-inch ankle.

These Women!

Another Acting Barrymore Goes Her Own Sweet Way

By ADELAIDE KERR

CP Feature Service Writer

The daughter of John Barrymore is one person the Great Professor won't overshadow.

Diana Barrymore is a dark-eyed, dark-haired, spirited girl of 20 with the manner and voice of a woman of 30. She loves and respects the theater with all her Barrymore heart. She already has appeared in two Broadway plays, expects to appear in another this fall, has had several seasons in the summer stock, and says in the spring she will join Hollywood's ranks. (A six months' contract was in process of arrangement when I talked with her.)

Diana spends money like a Barrymore; has a passion for politics; hates cafe society; won't discuss her love affairs; likes dancing, people, tennis, horseback riding and the Middle West.

Now, let Diana take the floor—that's what she did when I walked into her dressing room in the Riverdale Theater in White Plains, where she was appearing in "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines," 40 years after her famous aunt, Ethel Barrymore, starred in the same play.

"My career? Oh, I know what I want to do with that," she said. "Part of the year on the stage—drama, rather, than comedy—and six months of the year in the movies. Some time I want to do a musical show. I have a sort of torch voice. I can do tricks with it."

"Most of all, of course, I love the stage. But I'd like to be in the movies as a money making business. Money slips right out of my pocket. I've made a lot and there's nothing in the bank. I don't know where it goes."

"Marriage? Oh, that can wait. I'm not engaged. No I won't say who's head man. Daddy talks about these things. But I won't. They're not the kind of things I want to discuss."

Diana leaned toward her mirror and smoothed her make-up with a rabbit's foot. Above a pair of black slacks she was wearing a mannish beige shirt with the lower half unbuttoned, the front ends knotted and tucked in, leaving a triangle of the Barrymore diaphragm in view.

As she cinched the knot a gray-haired maiden lady poked her head in the door to say: "I just want to tell you how much I enjoyed you in the play. You're lots better than your aunt."

Diana answered her sweetly and then turned to me with a big-eyed look: "That wasn't the thing to say."

Here are two more opinions on Diana's acting ability:

"Daddy loves my acting," Diana said. "I tried to get him to bawl me out. But he said nothing was wrong."

The next is the opinion of a producer. "She has real talent. But right now everything she does is overlaid with the Diana Barrymore stamp, instead of being given its own character. When she comes on stage, it's all Barrymore—and the rest might as well go home. But if she ever gets real direction, she'll be a star."

Diana has an unusual heritage.

On her mother's side she stems from a New York social register family, on her father's from the royal family of the American theater. She lives in New York with her mother (Michael Strange, the writer) who is now Mrs. Harrison Tweed. A few years ago Diana made her debut and played around dizzy in cafe society.

"But you couldn't print what I think of cafe society now," she said. "I haven't been inside a night club for six months."

"I'd rather sit over a glass of beer and discuss politics. I'm crazy about it—read books and papers a lot, though I'd really rather get my information straight from people who know. I've always had a social consciousness, you know. Mother gave me that."

At this point two handsome males came in and took Diana off to dine before the evening show.

Had Any Letters From Sue Lately?



Sue Kennard

AP Feature Service
Oklahoma City—Sue Kennard spends her mornings writing to boys in the armed services and her afternoons working at a roadside cafe so she can buy more stamps to write more letters to more boys in the armed services.

"I can't go to camp," said the 17-year-old, "and I really don't think I'd like being a nurse. But I like to write and get a thrill out of getting letters, so I choose to be a pen pal to the navy, the marines and the army."

On her mailing list are two marines at San Diego, Calif., three soldiers in Hawaii, six in the 45th Division at Camp Barkley, Tex., two fliers at Will Rogers air base here, a sailor at Great Lakes, Ill., two soldiers at Camp Bowie, Brownwood, Tex., and two selectees at Camp Hulen, Palacios, Tex.

Get a System for Makeup



This makeup cape is of white synthetic rubber

By BETTY CLARKE

AP Feature Service Writer

Method in your makeup saves time and money. Before you step in front of a mirror is the time to put on a makeup cape.

It will protect your clothes from powder and lipstick stains, from loose-falling hair and—perish the thought—dandruff. But don't forget to make up your neck when the cape covers it even if you have to tuck the cape top inside your collar while you do it.

Here are some other timely tips: Keep your clothes brush

where you can find it—but away from your powder box.

If you place your makeup and makeup tools in an as-you-need-them arrangement, it will speed up your sprucing. That goes whether you use a shelf, table, kit or dresser drawer.

A frequent inventory (once in six weeks) helps keep things handy. Then you replace powder puffs, throw away empty jars and buy the new comb or powder brush you've been needing. And straighten things up once a week to improve your makeup time. A waterproof lining for kit or drawer is an asset. You can make a lining with oilcloth and thumb tacks.

Crochet You'll Proudly Own

COPR. 1941 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC.
PATTERN 6984

Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Patriotic Decoration Can Be Made at Budget Cost

Let your handiwork show your patriotism. This design effective as panel or pillow top combines the portrait of George Washington with the American eagle. Pattern 6984 contains instructions and chart for making pillow or panel; illustrations of

stitches; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to Kingston Daily Freeman, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

William Roosa Held for Hearing Following Crash

William Roosa, 59, of Box 102, Hurleyville, entered a not guilty plea when arraigned before Judge Raymond Mino in police court this morning on a charge of reckless driving. At Roosa's request the hearing was adjourned to August 30, and bail fixed at \$50 cash or \$500 property bond.

According to the sworn information lodged with the court, Roosa was driving south on Broadway at 2:30 o'clock this morning and was attempting to make a left turn into Railroad avenue, when his car struck an auto operated by August Marchese of Lodi, N. J., damaging it badly. No personal injuries were reported.

Marchese said this morning that he was on his way to Canada for a vacation trip and would have to cut it short as it would take the greater part of his vacation money to pay for the damages to his car.

Following the crash Roosa was placed under arrest by Officers Schoonmaker and Fitzgerald.

Art of Judo Is Used at Prison

California Warden Tells How System Works

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (AP)—An unguarded prison where unarmed guards maintain discipline with gentleness and do not hesitate to yield the way to a rebellious felon was described to the American Prison Association today by its warden, J. Kenyon Scudder.

It is California's recently opened penal institution at Chino. Its guards are advanced students of Judo, the Japanese art of giving way.

Jujitsu is the physical phase of the art. Judo is a way of life, having mental and philosophical as well as physical angles. Jujitsu is widely used in law enforcement.

Guards, officially called supervisors, do the same work as the men.

"If some of the men in a working party decided to go on strike," said Scudder, "the supervisor doubtless would say, 'O.K., boys; sit down. Can I get you a drink of water?'

"The supervisors would continue working. Theoretically, the strikers soon would begin to feel uncomfortable. They would become the object of kidding and probably soon would be getting some sound advice from the other prisoners. The strike wouldn't last long."

Scudder said the supervisors had advanced well in the art and have developed "quiet, unshakable confidence that they can handle any situation. There is no need for guns, swagger sticks or hard fists."

Chino's prisoners are selected carefully from California's large convict population on the basis of their willingness and ability to correct themselves. Thus far there are only 68 men in the institution, which is a 2,600-acre farm with buildings to accommodate 1,500 men.

Latin-American Fliers Will Get U. S. Training

As part of a program in which several other Governmental agencies also are taking active part, the Army Air Corps will undertake the flight training of 100 Latin American pilots for domestic air lines and other aerial operations in their respective countries, replacing European personnel under the nationalization programs that have been initiated in a number of the South American Republics, the War Department announced today.

The Army Air Corps will train the Latin American students in groups of 25 each, beginning early in January, at stations of the Gulf Coast Air Corps Training Center, January 1, 1942, will be followed at intervals of approximately one month by succeeding groups.

Each of the candidates for training will be required in advance to pledge his services to the national air lines or other national aviation activities of his own nation following the completion of his training in this country.

Barst Furnishes Bail

Irving Barst of Brooklyn was arrested last night by the police charged with operating a car with four adults riding in the front seat. He furnished bail for his appearance later. William D. German of Fleischmanns, charged with passing a red traffic light, furnished bail for his appearance later, as did Joseph W. Greene of New York, charged with failing to observe a full stop sign. William Whittaker of Herkendorf, charged with public intoxication, forfeited bail by not appearing in court today.

The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal Organizations

The next meeting of Kingston Lodge No. 550, B. P. O. Elks, will be held at the clubhouse on Thursday, August 28, at 8 p. m. Reports will be made on the program of the clambake to be held September 7 at Walton's Grove and the initiation to take place September 11.

GOOD TIME JERRY and his Western Trio

Presenting a Master of Ventriloquism and Magic
DON'T MISS SATURDAY
NIGHTS AT

Valencia Grill

Also Be Sure to Join Our Club.
F. & L. Sottile, Props.

Thank You.

Home Department Contests at Fair Had Many Judges

The following is the list of judges who made awards to the home department entries at the Ulster county fair:

Canned foods: Miss Lucy Eita Southern, of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, home service department; Miss Martha Wright of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, home service department.

Baked goods: Mrs. J. E. Hasbrouck, Modena; Mrs. Roy Myers, Kingston; Miss Bertha Coons, Accord.

Table settings: Miss Emily Hoysradt, Kingston; Mrs. Hubert Hoderath, Kingston; Miss Margaret Schuetz of the Kingston High School homemaking department.

Reconditioned and refinished pieces: Miss Frances C. Dederick, Kingston; Milton P. Canfield, Kingston.

Needlepoint completed article: Miss Frances C. Dederick, Milton P. Canfield.

Old quilt, modern quilt, bedspreads: Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Kingston; Mrs. F. P. Luther, Kingston; Miss Margaret O'Sullivan of the occupational therapy department of the Ulster County Hospital, Kingston.

Knitted, woven, afghans, bedspreads: Mrs. Hubert Hoderath, Miss Margaret Schuetz.

Rugs: Mrs. Freemont Cornell of Maybrook, Miss Rosalind Gray Ellison, Kingston.

Clothing: Mrs. Carleton Vandewater, New Paltz; Miss Bella Hyman of the Kingston High School homemaking department; Mrs. William A. Frey, Kingston.

Tatted articles: Mrs. Anna Kurgier, New Paltz; Miss Bella Hyman; Mrs. William A. Frey.

Metalwork: Mrs. Harry Kappelmann, Kingston.

Needlework: Mrs. Philip Buttrick, Mrs. Anna Kurgier, Mrs. William A. Frey.

Photography: Konrad Cramer, Woodstock; Mrs. Konrad Cramer, Woodstock; William Pennington, Kingston.

Flower arrangements: Mrs. Herman A. Kelly, St. Remy; Mrs. E. Clarke Reed, Saugerties; Miss Emily Hoysradt.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

May B. Whitney of Ellenville to Gerald Whitney of same place, land in town of Wawarsing.

Christo Partenoff of Stone Ridge to Tracy and Stena Markle, land in town of Marbletown.

Agnes G. Finn of Kingston to Grace E. Palisi of Kingston, land on O'Neil street, Kingston.

Samuel D. Cuykendall, by trustee, to John S. and Mary Gill of Kingston, R.D. 1, land in town of Esopus.

Gertrude T. Davis of town of Marbletown to Harry P. Carnish of same place, land in town of Marbletown.

Hudson Counties Estates, Inc., of Kingston to Violetta A. Stoney of New York, land in town of Woodstock.

Jack Squillaci of Brooklyn, land in town of Marlborough.

Jesse DuBois, by heirs, town of Marlborough, to Ann O'Neil of Marlborough.

Amelia Fischang and others of Kingston to William and Maud Asher of Kingston, land on Glen street, Kingston.

Army Uses New Dive Bombers in Maneuvers

With Army in Arkansas, Aug. 22 (AP)—The Army's new Douglas dive bomber, which air officers claim will out-perform the dread German Stuka, was used in a coordinated attack with ground forces for the first time today.

Swinging along a 16-mile front in three separate assaults starting at dawn, the squat-bodied planes plummeted from the sky repeatedly toward token enemy troops deployed over the rolling, heavily-wooded terrain. Pretending to drop bombs when their machines came within a few hundred feet of the ground, they immediately roared upward two or three thousand feet to get set for another dive.

Although the squadron of bombers had simulated attacks on the 70,000 men of seventh army corps daily this week, this was the first time their actions had been directed through radio communications with troops on the ground.

Commercial Law Course at High School

The Ulster County Chapter of the American Institute of Banking is accepting enrollment of the personnel of the local commercial banks, savings banks, and the savings and loan associations in an A. I. B. commercial law course.

Classes will be held once a week, with a two-hour session, on Tuesday evenings at the Kingston High School. Classes will start on Tuesday, October 7, at 7:30 p. m.

Philip Mylod, an approved instructor who taught an A. I. B. commercial law course to a class of bank employees in Poughkeepsie last year, will teach the class in Kingston. Enrollments will be accepted until September first by the following officers of the local chapter: Edgar Freese at Kingston Trust Co., Walter Foster at National Ulster County Bank, William Buddenhagen at First National Bank of Rondout, and C. J. Lawatsch at State of New York National Bank.

Held for Hearing

Jerry Isoldi, 55, of Lake Katrine, was taken into custody this morning by Deputy Sheriff Winne and Segelken and held for a hearing

Connelly Is Chosen As Best Soldier

James G. Connelly, private, first class, of Battery G, 2nd Battalion, 7th C. A., with station at Fort Tilden, was selected the best soldier of his grade in his Battalion, according to word received today from the U. S. Army Information Service.

The basis for the selection was loyalty, discipline, military bearing, neatness, attitude and proficiency in his military specialty.

At exercises held at the post recently, Lieut. Col. Thomas E. Jeffords, commanding officer at Fort Tilden, publicly commended Private Connelly for the showing he made.

Private Connelly is the son of Alderman and Mrs. James E. Connelly of 65 West O'Reilly street, this city.

Second Lieut. John H. Schoonmaker of Stone Ridge, has left Fort Dix, where he was stationed with the 44th Division, to take a course in aircraft observation at Brooks Field, Tex.

Needlepoint completed article: Miss Frances C. Dederick, Milton P. Canfield.

Old quilt, modern quilt, bedspreads: Mrs. Clyde Wonderly, Kingston; Mrs. F. P. Luther, Kingston; Miss Bella Hyman of the Kingston High School homemaking department; Mrs. William A. Frey, Kingston.

Tatted articles: Mrs. Anna Kurgier, New Paltz; Miss Bella Hyman; Mrs. William A. Frey.

Metalwork: Mrs. Harry Kappelmann, Kingston.

Needlework: Mrs. Philip Buttrick, Mrs. Anna Kurgier, Mrs. William A. Frey.

Photography: Konrad Cramer, Woodstock; Mrs. Konrad Cramer, Woodstock; William Pennington, Kingston.

Flower arrangements: Mrs. Herman A. Kelly, St. Remy; Mrs. E. Clarke Reed, Saugerties; Miss Emily Hoysradt.

Qui-e-e, Please!

Portland, Ore.—Stanley Peterson's cat just doesn't like bells. Every time the telephone rings the cat walks across the room and bats it to the floor.

Major Problem

Milwaukee — American Legion officials, who are having trouble finding quarters for delegates to the national convention here ran into another problem. Carl Sandel, drum major of the Denver, Colo., band, wrote he would need accommodations. Sandel is seven feet, four inches tall and weighs 240.

Dear Repast

Rhinelander, Wis. — Lumberjacks smacked their lips as they sat down to a venison supper supplied by their boss, Charles Paul.

Attempting to offset the high price of beef, Paquette substituted venison. A game warden visited camp unannounced.

The crew went back to eating beef when Paquette was fined \$50 for possession of venison out of season.

Kerhonkson Man Fined

Kenneth Persell, 17, of Kerhonkson, was arrested in Accord Friday by Deputy Sheriff Winne on three charges of traffic law violations, driving a car with improper plates, having no registration and no operator's license. Arraigned before Justice Percy Barley, Persell was fined a total of \$25 and in default of the cash was committed to the Ulster county jail for 25 days.

Charged With Assault

Walter Bailey, 34, of Pine Hill, arrested at that place by Trooper McGarvey, was held over night at the county jail pending a hearing before Justice U. S. Grant Cure on a charge of assault in the third degree.

Five Days in Jail

Thomas Ozekoski, native and citizen of Poland, who said he had no home, was arrested at Phoenix Friday by Deputy Sheriff Segelken on a charge of vagrancy. Judge William C. Weyman gave him five days in the county jail.

Site Selected

The War Department announced today the selection of a site comprising about 27,500 acres situated in the vicinity of Padre Island, Texas, for use by the Air Corps School at Harlingen, Texas, as an aerial gunnery and bombing range. No construction is anticipated, and the location is dependent on satisfactory acquisition of real estate.

Entertainment TONIGHT and SUNDAY
◆ At The AVALON ◆

3 Miles from Kingston—Route 28

Featuring

TORCHY LA MAR, Dynamic Singer

Held Over by Popular Demand.

NAN ALLEN, Rhythmic Tap Dancer

Dance Music by TIM BROOKS and his Harlemanians of Swing

Also Impromptu Entertainment

BEST OF FOOD.

LIQUOR - WINE - BEER

SUNDAY NIGHT

THE AMBASSADORS, Martin Kelly, Vocalist

SWING AND SWAY THE AVALON WAY.

F. JONES, Prop. Phone 4464 AL. JONES, Mgr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN

2. Reverse end of a hammer head

4. Feline's name

5. Excess of the solar over the lunar year

6. Metallic rocks

8. One of a few small religious sects

9. Capable of being used either side out

10. Comes together

12. Frame for carrying matches, straws, etc.

13. Lowest point

21. Look to be

22. Wavy fiber

23. Tendons to make amends

24. Rooted out

25. Set of three

26. Old man's bony limb

27. Look silly

28. Weeps continually

29. American buffalo

30. One who recites in monotone

CLASSIFIED Advertisements

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

ALL ADS CARRYING BOX NUMBER
ADDRESSES MUST BE ANSWERED
BY LETTER OR POST CARD
THE DAILY FREEMAN WILL NOT BE
RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN
ONE INCORRECT INSERTION
OF AN ADVERTISEMENT
IN THESE COLUMNS

REPLIES

The following replies to classified advertisements published in The Daily Freeman are now at The Freeman Offices:

Uptown

AB. RR. BBH. CD. DND. DDD. EA.
Electrician, ED. G. GRIL. KMI. PG.
Piano, RN. RBB. SO. TT.
TRS. WGG

Downtown

CC

ARTICLES FOR SALE

A BANKRUPT STOCK—Paint, regalia, furniture, etc. Used Furniture, 75 Clinton.

A BARGAIN—Call Clearwater for dry kindling, stove and heater wood. Accordions and violins repaired. Phone 2751.

A BARGAIN—In rebuilt motors, sizes up to 20 horsepower. Carl Miller and Son, 674 Broadway.

ABSOLUTELY BRAND NEW pianos rented. Frederick Winter, 231 Clinton avenue.

AN IRON WATER TANK—800 gallon, with or without electric pump. Corrigan, Broadway, Port Ewen.

ANTIQUE WALNUT BED—\$15; antique maple bed, \$20; two antique day beds, \$10 each. Ed Gregory, 656 Broadway.

A PRACTICALLY NEW piano at a very reasonable price; also studio couch, good condition, reasonable.

A TUNED ENGINEER—“Shestey,” Cottrell Phone 236-R-1.

AUTOMATIC copper gas water heater, 40 gallon; cast iron Novus water boiler with stoker; Richardson and Boynton cast iron; or steam boiler with automatic stoker, all used. Weier & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

BED—curly and bird's-eye maple, high posts, exceptional fine; \$150. North Front street or phone 3965.

BOATS—Chris Craft dealer; Outboard motors. Ben Rhymers Auto Body Shop, 421 Albany avenue.

BED—curly and bird's-eye maple, high posts, exceptional fine; \$150. North Front street or phone 3965.

CINDERS—stone, sand, fill, top soil trucking. Phone 3054-M.

CIRCULATING HEATER—one or two room; cheap. 225 East Chester street.

COMBINATION BOOK RACKS—new; sell very reasonable. After 6 p. m. Box 224, Albany avenue extension.

COOLERATORS—Only 11 cents a day to pay for both ice and a new air conditioner. Binnewater Lake Ice Co. Phone 237.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—9'x12'; rug; big sacrifice. Neher street over Stewart's. Price \$150. Woodstock, N. Y. A. Markwardt, Furniture.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—A-1 condition. Phone 439-W.

EASY CHAIRS—(2) like new; \$15; takes both. 444 Hudson avenue.

EBONY, CLARINET—B-flat; reasonable. Call at 46 Farrelly street, evenings.

ELECTRIC MOTORS—compressors, pumps. P. J. Gallagher, 55 Ferry street. Phone 3817.

ELECTRIC RANGE—Westinghouse, used, good condition; cheap. Phone 313-11.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—used. Weier & Walter, Inc., 690 Broadway.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—Spartan, six cubic feet, excellent condition. \$5. \$2. Wilson avenue. Phone 3723-W.

EMERSON RADIOS—Several used house and auto radios. Guaranteed repairs. Phone 2490.

HIGH'S Radio Shop, 125 Newkirk avenue.

GAS RANGE—\$9; fire-burner oil range, \$5; solid maple buffet, like new, worth \$30, passing out at \$15; 3' x 5' maple table, \$15; maple bed, \$2.50; maple chest and drawer, \$1.95; very good condition; sold on easy terms. 267 Fair street.

HOUSE TRAILER—\$300. Phone 735 or 621.

KITCHEN FLOOR CABINET—steel, drop leafs; kitchen table, drop leafs; two chairs. Phone 3691.

KITCHEN RANGE—hot water back, good baker; will heat large kitchen. Phone 3691.

LUMBER—cheap. Phone 965-M-1.

MONEL RANGE—BOILER—40-gallon; copper range boilers, 30 and 40-gallon; Magic Chef gas range; used plumbing fixtures. H. W. Burgher, 138 Clinton.

REFRIGERATED ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—refrigerators, stoves, all kinds; ice boxes, cheap; special new linoleum by yard, rugs. 75 Crown street, 65 Third avenue.

REMINGTON AUTOMATIC—12 gauge. Includes 65 Third avenue.

SAND—stone, cinders. A. Vogel Trucking Company. Phone 125.

SAVAGE AUTOMATIC SHOTGUNS—32 Winchester automatic; 250-300 Savage; 30-32 Savage; pump gun; many others. Trade in old gun for new. Schwartz's, 79 North Front Open evenings.

SCREEMING SAND—quick loading bullet. Inland Dock, phone 1660.

SE-BETRAY—very good for doctor's office or private room; good for office or private room; exclusive pine and old. Inquire at 55 North Front street. Antique Shop.

SILVER—12"x26", good condition. Inquire Lester's, 2nd Floor, Sawkill Road.

STEGAN—T-1000; good condition. Inquire Lester's, 2nd Floor, Sawkill Road.

SUITS—men's, slightly used, at bargain prices, in their shirt. Woman's Exchange, 778 Broadway.

THREE-PIECE—all sizes; tire vulcanizing. Knorr's Texaco Station, Wilbur avenue.

TRACTORS—plows, harrows, corn binders, ensilage cutter, manure spreaders, etc. also large sizes of parts. H. W. Burgher, 138 Clinton.

TRAILERS—and used stokers. Inquire Tony's Brake Service, 731 Broadway.

USED RANGES—coal and oil; A-1 condition. Oil Supply Corp., 101 North Front street, Kingston.

BUSINESS EQUIPMENT

TYPEWRITER—Remington Standard No. 12 in good condition. Freeman Office, Downtown. Phone 2200.

TYPEWRITERS—used. \$15 up. We sell, repair, rent, and have supplies for all makes of typewriters and adding machines. Kelly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1509.

FOR SALE OR TO LET

BOWBOATS—and canoes. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Tel. 1379.

FURNITURE

BEST AND LARGEST assortment of used furniture in Hudson Valley; also sample new furniture. All of the above prices. Kingston Used Furniture Co., 75 Crown street.

COMPLETE SUITES—odd pieces, glassware, 112 North Front street.

Especial—ice boxes, assort. furniture, beds, springs, mattresses, felt base rugs. Chelsea Furniture, 16 Hasbrouck avenue, downtown.

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10¢ a Day With Minimum Charge of 35¢)

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

CUCUMBER, PICKLES—all sizes, three miles from Walden. St. Elmo Farm.

WHITE PEACHES—prune plums, Bartlett pears. Cameron Fruit Farm, Uster Park, N. Y.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and gas ranges; cheap. Bert. Wild Inc., 632 Broadway. Phone 72.

Plants, Bulbs and Shrubbery

CUT FLOWERS—sand house plants; reasonable. Mohr, 114 Spring street, Uster Park, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK

FIRST CALF—Holstein, Guernsey and Ayrshire heifers; blood and TB tested. Edward Davenport Acre, 35 Crown.

YOUNG HEIFER—freshened three weeks with the calf. Steve Mocka, New Paltz, Route 2, Springfield Road.

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Annual Rondout Creek Regatta Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon

Many Pilots Will Return Here for Defense of Titles

Service Runabouts Start Program at 1 P. M.; Many Prizes Will Be Awarded

All plans are completed for the handling of one of the largest turnout of outboard racing pilots and spectators expected to attend the fourth annual Rondout Creek Regatta tomorrow afternoon. The first race is scheduled for 1 o'clock.

The various classes of the regatta will be run off as follows: Service runabouts, first heat; service runabouts, second heat; racing runabouts, first heat; racing runabouts, second heat; class A hydroplanes, first heat; class B hydroplanes, first heat; class C hydroplanes, second heat; class D hydroplanes, first heat; class E hydroplanes, second heat; class F hydroplanes, second heat.

These annual regattas are held under the sponsorship of the Kingston Power Boat Association and have grown steadily from their inception in 1938 to an event of vast importance to outboard drivers throughout the east. Last year's races drew a field of 83 boats and the returns from this year's invitations promise to surpass the 1940 entries.

Signifying their intentions to return and defend their laurels are Emil Mayer of College Point, L. I., winner of two first places and one second last season; Gil Peterman of the Bronx, last year's class A winner; Gene Nichols of Menands, who took prizes at the 1939-1940 events; Johnny White of Poughkeepsie, a sure winner for the past three regattas, and Jack Schoolcraft of Schenectady, who was a trophy winner last year and is entered in the three class B, C and F hydroplanes.

Schoolcraft recently made a good showing at the National Championships at Red Bank, N. J. Gene Nichols also rose to fame at these events when he fought it out with the country's leading driver, Fred Jacoby of North Bergen, N. J., for the class C title.

Van Voorhees Returns

Another popular racer who will run in Sunday's race is "Sonny" Van Voorhees of Fishkill, one of the fastest class B drivers in the competition this year. Van Voorhees in company with Joe and Johnny White journeyed to Valley Stream, Cornwall and Canada recently and brought home a fine group of valuable prizes. "Van" captured the first place in class C events while Johnny White took honors in class A and Joe White placed in the class C divisions.

The Whites had an odd experience at the Canadian regatta when Johnny cut too short on a turn and collided with a turning buoy with such force that it sent the object flying 20 feet in the air and narrowly missed brother Joe who was closely behind. Johnny's shingle was badly damaged but he continued and finished the heats.

The first event on tomorrow's program will be the first heat of the service runabouts at 1 o'clock, the class that boasts the largest field of starters. Expected to answer the starting gun in this event are some 15 crafts. Included in these entries are 10 leading drivers from the Long Island Racing Circuit.

Many valuable prizes, comprised of 18 beautiful trophies and assorted boating equipment and oil have been secured for the regatta winners. The trophies are on display at Weber's Pharmacy on lower Broadway where they may be viewed until 9 o'clock Sunday morning. The most important trophies among these are the City of Kingston award to the class B winner and Jack Feye's Trophy given to the class F competitor.

The patrol committee for the races will be under the supervision of Ben Rhymes, the fleet captain of the Kingston Power Boat Association. Jack Feye, the chairman of the judges' committee, has arranged for a capable group of arbiters to be on hand to iron out any difficulties that may arise. Heading the active list will be Charles Boettger, senior inspector of ship building, U. S. Navy, and Mayor Conrad J. Heiselman.

A large list of honorary judges has been invited to act at the regatta and heading this group are the Hon. Harry E. Schirick, Fred Stang, assistant district attorney, and John Schwenk, alderman-at-large.

List of trophies, prizes and donors: Class A—1st, Kingston Power Boat Association; 2nd, Kingston Power Boat Association; 3rd, A. J. Raichle.

Class B—1st, City of Kingston; 2nd, Kingston Power Boat Association; 3rd, Kingston Daily Leader.

Class C—1st, Kingston Power Boat Association; 2nd, Kingston Power Boat Association; 3rd, Richard Meyers.

Class F—1st, Jack Feye; 2nd, Kingston Power Boat Association; 3rd, Ed. Coughlin.

Service Runabouts—1st, Kingston Power Boat Association; 2nd, Kingston Power Boat Association; 3rd, William Van Valkenburgh.

Racing Runabouts—1st, John Worf; 2nd, Kingston Power Boat Association; 3rd, Kingston Power Boat Association.

Also other prizes consisting of oil and boating equipment.

Regatta officials: Official starter, Floyd Shaffer, Poughkeepsie; official timers, Ed. Coughlin, Kingston, Elliott Collison, Poughkeepsie; flag official, Geo. F. Ebbets Field, will do the flinging.

Ostrom on Mound

Billy Ostrom, who is due to report for a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers next Thursday at Ebbets Field, will do the flinging.

Record Crowd Seen For Football Game Next Week, Aug. 30

Eastern College All Stars and Long Island Indians Play at Wilson Field in Middletown

A turnout of at least 5,000 foot-ball fans is anticipated by Middletown sport experts for the outstanding football game at Wilson Field next Saturday, August 30, between the Eastern College All Stars and the Long Island Indians of the American Professional Football League.

A spokesman of the Middletown Elks Club said yesterday, "we have tickets in virtually every Hudson Valley community and it wouldn't surprise me at all if we had upwards of 5,000 in the stands. The gridiron clash is scheduled for the benefit of the Charity Fund of the Elks organization.

Something of a regional tinge will be added to the game by the announcement that all four officials on the playing field have been chosen from this area.

Johnny Bateman, football coach at Middletown High, will referee; Al Chase of Port Jervis will act in the capacity of an umpire; Bill Elder of Newburgh Free Academy will be field judge. Committee men hope to have a Kingston coach, probably Tommy Weems, as head lineman.

The Eastern All Stars, boasting

of

Nick Basca of Villanova, Jim Castiglia of Georgetown, Frank Reagan of Pennsylvania, Mort Landsberg of Cornell, Lou DeFilippo of Fordham, Joe Hoague of Colgate and Dolly King of Long Island University, are now in their second week of practice at Cornwall under the capable guidance of "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, noted member of Notre Dame's Four Horsemen and now head coach of Football at Fordham.

Long Island's Indians arrived at the New York Military Academy a week ago and immediately settled down to hard workouts in preparation for their tussle with the Eastern All Stars.

Saints Trim Saugerties

St. Mary's softball team defeated the Saugerties All Stars last evening by 3 to 1. Jimmy Albany pitched four-hit ball to win. The Saints and Saugerties will play a twin-bill at Block Park Sunday afternoon starting at 2 o'clock. In the last of the game last night, the Saints scored three runs on hits by Albany, Murphy and Quest and an outfield fly.

Boiceville Will Play

Boiceville will play Dunraven at the former's diamond Sunday afternoon. Strubel and Ausanio will form the battery for the Boiceville club. A good turnout is expected to see the contest.

They Have Quality

The quality of the pitching and defense play in the National League shows in the fact that the Brooklyn Dodgers are the only club averaging better than 5 runs per game this season, while in the American League 3 clubs, New York, Boston and St. Louis, have been able to cross the plate more freely than the 5.00 mark.

Clinton Avenue 20 2

Port Ewen 18 4

Baptists 15 7

Presbyterians 15 7

Clinton Avenue and Presbyterians at No. 1

Port Ewen and Baptists at No. 1

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The Weather

SATURDAY, AUGUST 23, 1941

Sun rises, 5:10 a. m.; sun sets, 6:55 p. m., E. S. T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 60 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 78 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures. Moderate north winds. Lowest temperature tonight about 60 degrees in the city, 50 in the suburbs. High tomorrow about 78.

Eastern New York—Fair and cooler tonight. Sunday fair with moderate temperatures.

State and Federal Governments Aid New York Farmers

(Continued from Page One)

of farm labor into military service and migration of farm workers to jobs in defense industry, the certified legislation would:

Authorize release, not to exceed 10 days, of students 14 years or older from schools in districts outside cities, when the county farm defense council finds their help on farms necessary.

Insure the districts against loss of state financial aid through such absences. State aid allotments are based on school attendance.

The legislation would be retroactive to cover the current farm labor shortage.

About the Folks

Charles J. Smith of Wayland, Steuben county, for several years a resident of Kingston, is spending a few days in the city, visiting old friends.

Amundsen studied medicine but gave up that career to become a seaman, and one of his voyages was the founding of the Northwest Passage.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING
Local, Long Distance, Storage
Modern Vans Packed Personally.
Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse
Local and Long Distance Moving
84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN
Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-3.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC.
Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO.
Moving, Trucking, Storage.
Local and Distance. Phone 164.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON
Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.
80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

MASTEN & STRUBEL
Storage Warehouse and Moving
742 Broadway Phone 2212.

Lawn mowers and power mowers sharpened, repaired, adjusted. Work guaranteed. Called for. Delivered. Kidd's Bicycle Repair Shop, 55 Franklin St. Tel. 2484.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottkill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone 336-W-1. High Falls 2331.

George Fisher
Mason Contractor and Jobbing
69 Lounsbury Place, Phone 1913M

Yesterdays Refining
50 experience. Wm. Moyle,
22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

PROFESSIONAL NOTICES

CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly
286 Wall Street. Phone 420.

G. W. SUMBER, Chiropractor
277 Fair St. Tel. 404.

CHIROPODIST, Murray Greene
42 Main St. Phone 3386.

EDWARD JOHNSON, Chiropractor
60 Pearl St. Tel. 764.

Manfred Broberg, CHIROPODIST
65 St. James Street. Phone 1251.

CASHIN SCHOOL OF DANCING
Reade's Theatre Bldg., Wall St.
Will reopen for Fall term, Sept. 2nd. For information Call 4418.

BUY

★ United States ★
DEFENSE SAVINGS BONDS and STAMPS

BANTAM PLATOON ADDED TO CAVALRY



Side by side, regular cavalry and a new motorized bantam platoon move along a road somewhere in Louisiana, where the third army is carrying on maneuvers. In its first test, the new platoon broke through "enemy" lines and was given credit for "capturing" 1,000 prisoners and taking stores of supplies.

Grand and Trial Jurors Are Drawn

Selections Made for Next Term of Court

County Clerk Robert A. Snyder in the presence of Sheriff Abram F. Molyneaux and County Judge J. Edward Conway, drew a grand and trial jury panel this morning at the county clerk's office. The jurors will be in attendance at the opening of County Court on Monday, September 8, at 2 o'clock when the opening trial term of the fall season will be convened by County Judge Conway.

The Grand Jurors summoned are:

Case, George, Wallkill.
Cohen, Samuel, Accord.

Conner, Uriah, Accord, R. F. D.
Cook, Festus, Center street.

Dederick, Wallace, Saugerties, R. F. D.

DeSilva, Grant, Boiceville.

Dibbell, William, Port Ewen.

DuBois, Frank, Wallkill.

Eskin, Jack, Ellenville.

Finch, Winnie, Saugerties, R. D.

Freer, Nathan R., 108 Downs street.

Gardner, Willis A., Saugerties.
Lyons, Leslie, 128 Washington avenue.

Merrill, Arthur T., 40 E. St. James street.

Quigley, John, 35 Main street.

Rauchle, Mrs. Fred, 60 Spruce street.

Sagendorf, Mrs. (Daisy) Edward, Lake Katrine.

Smith, Walter A., Phoenicia.

Tannenbaum, Louis, Ellenville.

Tartarczewski, John, 19 Jarroll street.

Tice, Courtlandt, Spring Glen.

Tiffany, Chas. B., Malden-on-Hudson.

Van Tassell, Matthew W., New Salem.

Woolsey, Frederick W., Milton.

The trial jurors:

Bellinghoff, Philip, Rosendale.

Boyle, Robert, 609 Delaware avenue.

Bunton, Lottie, Claryville.

Condon, Patrick, Rifton.

Conlin, John F., 133 St. James street.

Decker, John R., Kerhonkson.

Decker, Everett, Kerhonkson.

Decker, Ira, Kerhonkson.

Dederick, Wallace, R. D. No. 1, Katsbaan.

Deyo, Reuben, Clintondale.

Doyle, Joseph, Kerhonkson.

Esposito, Peter, 49 Lindsley avenue.

Flowers, Theodore, Rifton.

Fuller, Frank, R. D. No. 1, Saugerties.

Geary, John, Kerhonkson.

Goldpaugh, Ann, R. D. 2, Kingston.

Green, Harriet, W. Hurley.

Haber, Arthur, R. F. D. 1, Kingston.

Herrick, Bruce, Woodstock.

Holtzen, Albert, Tillson.

Hotaling, Edward M., Port Ewen.

Kohmunch, Emil, Kingston, R. D. 3.

Martin, Wilbur, Ellenville.

McKeon, John, Rosendale.

Myers, Grace M., R. D. No. 1, Saugerties.

Neule, Walter, 65 Downs street.

Osterhoudt, Kenneth, Accord.

Rode, Peter, Modena.

Rosenberg, Max, Ellenville, R. F. D.

Schwenk, Christine, 50 Ten Broeck avenue.

Smith, Matilda, Phoenicia.

Solomon, Martin, Highland.

Swehla, Edward, High Falls, R. D.

Van Steenburgh, Walter J., 50 Janet street.

White, James, 136 Broadway.

Ziegler, Julius, New Paltz, R. D. 2.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend our sincere thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors, the employees of the Kingston Foundry and Machine Co., Kingston Knitting Mills, Manhattan Shirt Co., Fessenden Shirt Factory and the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Fourth Ward Republican Club for their many kind expressions of sympathy and their beautiful floral offerings received during our recent bereavement.

JAMES M. PRUSAKOWSKI AND FAMILY.

—Advertisement.

DIED

CASHIN—Catherine L. nee Kellher, on Friday, August 22, 1941, beloved wife of Martin J. Cashin, mother of John M. and Meredith Cashin, and sister of Mrs. Margaret McCaffrey of Kingston, and Mrs. Mary O'Mara, of Weehawken, N. J. Funeral will be held from her late home, 16 Clinton avenue, Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Joseph's Church where a solemn high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul at 10 a. m. Interment in St. Mary's cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 23 (AP)—The stock market continued bemused and bewildered today as the search for real news inspiration generally was unsuccessful.

As in the preceding session, gains of fractions to point or so were observed here and there but many leaders were unable to make headway and minus signs were plentiful at the close.

Activity in a few low-priced issues, the majority of which were virtually unchanged, helped put the two-hour volume at around 150,000 shares.

Peoples Gas Stock revived with a substantial advance in the wake of a \$1 dividend declaration on the Common. There had been two previous payments of 75 cents a share. This issue touched a new top for the year, along with Richfield Oil.

The apathy in most sections of the market was exemplified by the fact that Chrysler did not open until well into the final hour. It showed modest improvement but General Motors was at a standstill the greater part of the time. Talk was heard that federal authorities might permit a boost in automobile prices because of the sharp curtailment decreed for 1942 model output.

U. S. Steel, Bethlehem and Republic were resistant as forecasts were made that next week's mill operations would be maintained at a relatively high level despite shortage of scrap.

Support was accorded Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, American Telephone, Western Union, Consolidated Edison, Standard Oil (N. J.), Boeing and Pepsi-Cola.

Backward were Westinghouse, General Electric, Union Carbide, Socony, Roebuck, Montgomery Ward, Kennebunk, Douglas Aircraft and Air Reduction.

Slipping tendencies were displayed by grain and cotton futures. Bonds were uneven.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street, New York city, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT NOON

American Airlines 81 1/2

American Can Co. 22

American Foreign Power. 3 1/2

American International 13 1/2

American Locomotive Co. 14 1/2

American Radiator 6 1/2

American Smelting & Refining Co. 47 1/2

American Tel. & Tel. 153 1/2

Am. Tobacco Class B. 28

Anaconda Copper 28 1/2

Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 10 1/2

Avgas Corp. 3 1/2

Baldwin Locomotive 45

Bethlehem Steel 19

Briggs Mfg. Co. 56 1/2

Burdgeons Adding Mach. Co. 10 1/2

Case, J. L. 47 1/2

Celanese Corp. 25 1/2

Cerro Pasco Copper 33

Chesapeake & Ohio, R. R. 38 1/2

Chrysler Corp. 56 1/2

Columbia Gas & Electric 27 1/2

Commercial Solvents 10 1/2

Commonwealth & Southern